

Bucks County

November 1964/25 cents

PANORAMA

AUTUMN IN BUCKS COUNTY

Walter V. Rutherford
271 Ashland Ave.
Pittsburgh 28, Pa.
6/62



ANNIVERSARY ISSUE

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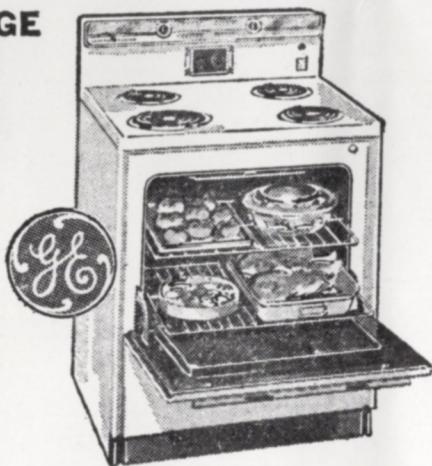
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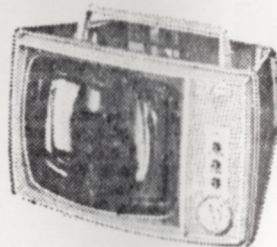
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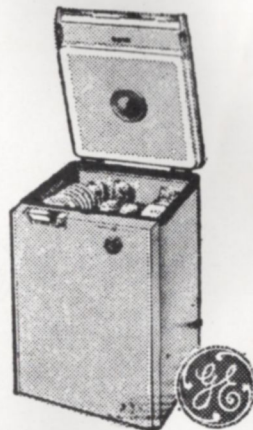
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LETTERS...

Dear Editor:

I used to live in Bucks County. A lovely area. Please send me a subscription to Panorama.

—Mrs. J. L. Leach
Monroe, Oregon

Dear Mr. Alliger:

For some time I have been meaning to send you a note about your editorial "Can Barry Make It" in the June issue.

It is both refreshing and gratifying to find an editor who penetrates the trivia floating about in the current campaign for the presidency, and points out the basic philosophy which Senator Barry Goldwater represents.

As you succinctly stated, "His basic philosophy centers around less Federal Government, less Federal spending and regaining our due respect in the world, something we have not had in many years."

I agree heartily that a conservative is essentially a forward-looking person. He conserves the best of the past for the better and most constructive enjoyment of the future.

Too often the so called liberal is interested solely in today and is not sufficiently forward-looking to anticipate the needs of tomorrow.

I hope to see more of your common-sense and thought-provoking editorials.

—Ann Hawkes Hutton
Bristol, Pa.

Dear Mr. Kulp:

As one who, in youth, suffered an ignominious setback from women's suffrage — in flunking a debate at Brown Prep (1913) — I feel authoritative enough to correct your inexcusable repetition of the word "suffrage", FOUR TIMES—inexcusable because several groups of ladies (in the pictures) held up large banners to advise and correct you—but you ignored their advice.

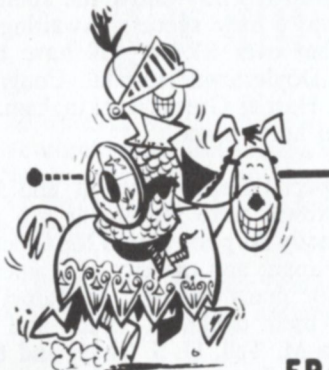
But, we forgive, and love your pictures.

—G. Raymond Flake
Chalfont, Pa.

(Ed. Note—The spelling of the word Suffrage is not the fault of Mr. Kulp, but of the editor. (Oct. 1964 Panorama) We thank Mr. Flake (and the many others who phoned) for bringing this to our attention. As regular readers know, we are perhaps the world's worst spellers!)

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Rambling with Russ

by

A Russell Thomas

ELECTION OVER: Many are breathing a sigh of relief, especially if you have a new colored TV set that cost five grand. We can now get back to some interesting programs. Anyone who failed to hear or see a political candidate in the 1964 Presidential election, was either blind or had never been outside. Congratulations however, to the successful candidates of both parties. In 1962 PANORAMA'S front cover carried two headlines, "James A. Michener Writes Elect Me To Congress", and "Willard S. Curtin Writes Re-elect Me To Congress." You all know what happened this year.

* * *

ARMISTICE BANQUET: The 46th annual banquet of the Albert Atkinson, Jr. Post No. 210, of Doylestown, was a rousing success for several reasons. The Post recently was recognized by the national organization for outstanding service to the youth of central Bucks County, in the form of a plaque and appropriate resolution from National Legion Headquarters. Some of the veteran members of the post received pins for continuous membership for 45, 40, 35, 25, 20 and 15 years. A few of us already wear the 45-year pin and are now entitled to the 47-year pin.

* * *

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS: New merchandise is now being solicited for the Welcome House Thrift Shop Christmas table, at 9 West Court Street, Doylestown. Many very attractive items have already been donated. The Christmas display according to the committee members, Mrs. A. Russell Thomas, Mrs. John M. Jester and Mrs. William J. Torpey, will be ready about Thanksgiving time.

* * *

HORSE SHOW: Although Barn Boss William Y. (Bill) Lee, Doylestown Hospital surgeon and president of the Union Horse Company of Doylestown Township and Vicinity For The Apprehension of Horse Thieves And Other Villains was in Maine at the time this column was being typed, I have heard that the annual horse show given recently under the sponsorship of the Union Company was a huge success. Awaiting for the final report we believe that over \$3,000 will have been cleared for the benefit of the Doylestown Hospital. Congratulations, and especially to Mrs. Harriet Green, Buckingham, the real work horse of this annual horse show.

* * *

WONDERFUL TRIP: Special Deputy Sherriff and Mrs. Walter E. Bachmann, Doylestown, were November 9th passengers out of New York Kennedy Airport, bound for Chicago, Anchorage, Alaska; Tokyo, Japan; and the city of Taipei, in Formosa. A wonderful trip for many reasons. In Taipei the Bachmanns will be visiting their daughter, Bette and her husband, Commander William M. Tell, U. S. Navy, and their newly-adopted Korean daughter, Leeann, aged 2 years. The popular deputy sheriff and his good wife expect to be back home in January.

* * *

Continued on Page 28

Bucks County PANORAMA

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OUR COVER

Evening comes early these fall months in Bucks County, and Panorama Photographer Lorimer Dager caught this fall landscape almost at dusk recently, near Grenoble, Bucks County.

COMMENT

It was back in 1959, this very month, that the first issue of Panorama appeared. That was 66 issues ago. Five years in the ages of time is indeed a short time, but in the magazine business, it is indeed a long time. We have watched many other magazines follow us, some successful, some not.

Many hundreds of articles on all phases of life in Bucks County have appeared over the years. Literally thousands of photos, both old and new, have been published. And, we are actually just beginning.

We thank you, the readers and advertisers for your loyal support during our first five years, and promise an even more interesting publication in the future.

NOVEMBER - 1964

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

No warmth, no cheerfulness, no healthful ease,
No comfortable feel in any member,
No shade, no shine, no butterflies, no bees,
No fruits, no flowers, no leaves no birds.
November!

No Spring, nor summer beauty hath such grace,
As I have seen in one autumnal face.

—John Donne

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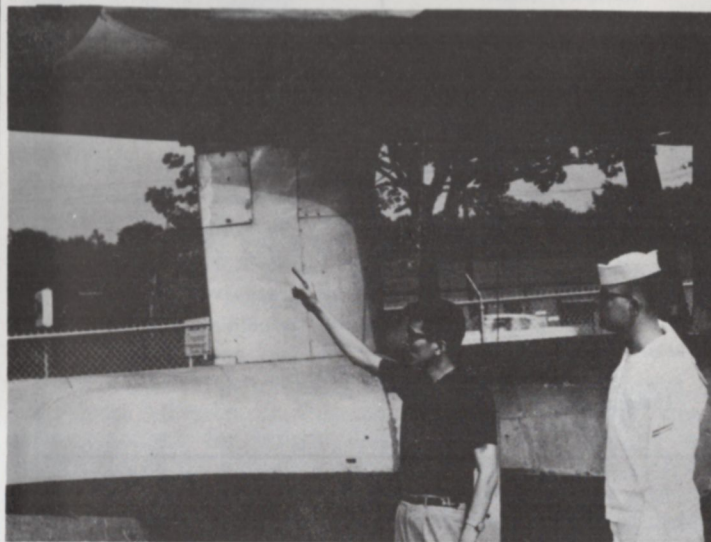
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PANORAMA CAMERA

People And Places



JAPANESE TRAVELS 12,000 MILES TO TAKE PICTURE OF WW II NIPONESE WARPLANES, "... Perhaps the last of the fleet of tens of thousands of Japanese planes left in the world today," said Shorzoe Abe, 36, of Kobe, Japan during a recent visit to Naval Air Station at Willow Grove. Abe took several hundred pictures of the three Japanese airplanes, part of the "Captured Aircraft Display" at the Air Station. The three Japanese planes on display are: the Kawanishi Niki Kyofu Mode II, (Rex II), a floatplane; the Kawaishi Shiden, (George 21), a land based fighter; and the Japanese Torpedo Bomber, the (Jill 12). (Official U. S. Navy Photo)



Pictured above is "The Versailles", a model sample house now being shown by Doylestown Realtor Robert Lippincott and builder William M. Calhoun. "The Versailles" and its sister home "The Coventry" are in the \$30,000 price range. Both samples are now open to the public. Directions to the new homes are as follows: Follow Green Street out of Doylestown (Pebble Hill Road in the township) for 1.3 miles to Pebble Valley Drive. Turn right and follow signs to the development.

PANORAMA—A Magazine of Bucks County



One of Bucks County's picturesque Covered Bridges, Knecht's Bridge in Upper Bucks County. (Photo by Lorimer Dager)

THIS IS BUCKS COUNTY

NEWTOWN

by Lynne Holgate



Newtown is a half-mile of Colonial America, 189 years from the Revolution. Just 10 miles from Trenton and 25 miles from center-city Philadelphia, her history is guarded by tree-shaded paths and narrow streets. You've got to spend a few hours wandering around her "peekable" shops, over her patched sidewalks, and through her free-parking streets to get the behind-the-scenes story of this third oldest Bucks County town.

Got an afternoon you don't know what to do with? Time on your hands? Treat yourself to a delightful afternoon of walking through history. It'll virtually come alive for you.

You won't have to meander around the town blindly, either. Just stop in at one of the local shops, and ask for Dr. Raymond V. Hennessy's "A Walking Tour of Newtown." This free, pocket-sized pamphlet is available on request. It will give you a lot of history and up-to-date background on people, places, and things of interest around the 280-year-old town.

It's a quiet town. If you really wanted to, you could probably stir up some noise by asking how the town got its name. There are several theories about Newtown's beginning. Most people seem to agree the town was named by William Penn when Newtown was the center or "townshead" of Newtown Township. Penn sold the land to settlers with the stipulation that one-tenth of their new purchase be located in the town proper. He wanted to set up a kind of communal meeting place.

*At top, "The Bird-In-Hand."
At left, one of the beautifully
restored old homes.*

(Photos by Alliger)

Penn hadn't sold much land before he authorized the Newtown Commons. He set aside 30 acres of land on each side of Newtown Creek as "common property." A plot of grass and an empty lot is all that's left of Penn's gift to his people.

A stone marker reminds all that every homeowner in Newtown is guaranteed "free use of water and pasture." Dr. Hennessy claims this is the only piece of undeeded land in Pennsylvania.

The commons attracted attention just a few months ago when Newtown's long-awaited sewer system was put in. Her 2,323 citizens had heard about the sewer installation since 1923 when a few citizens showed up at Borough Hall demanding adequate sanitation facilities. In 1962, bids for the sewer work were received, and this spring work was 50 percent completed.

For the most part, Newtown's citizens are quite satisfied with their town "as is." Aside from the sewers, they'd rather curtail contemporary advances and keep the colonial flavor of their town. In other words, they're interested in the present and the future in terms of the past. One of their most recent battles against the "new" is an anti-garden apartment campaign. J. Stanley Lee, chairman of the planning board, is fairly confident that the apartment-minded will heed an unposted "keep out" warning from this colonial city.

Like many historical-minded Newtownians, Lee's devotion to the past is mirrored in his personal life. A relative of Edward Hicks once labeled "the greatest of the primitive painters," Lee owns a home at Centre Avenue and Congress Street that was recently cited as

one of the most beautiful colonial homes on the east coast by a national magazine. The 128-year-old "Stenton," a colonial brick home, is mentioned in Dr. Hennessey's booklet.

Lee is just one of many who actively support the Newtown Historical Society that will soon be a full-fledged organization worthy of capital letters. Right now, it functions as part of the Civic and Historical Society of Newtown, headed by author-historian Edward R. Barnsley. The association is admittedly more "historic" than "civic." One of the most active of its kind, the group plans to have certain "historical districts" within the new Newtown. This will stop any "progressives" before they can take their blueprints out and lay them on the Mayor's desk.

You see, the problem is basically this: there are more than a few pre-Revolutionary homes around town. Why, on the first two pages of "A Walking Tour of Newtown," you'll find over a dozen homes of the 1750-1800 era. These places are not restorations; they are authentic — all originals. Furthermore, these are not museum pieces; they are occupied dwellings.

Just to make sure these places stay where they are, the historic society is trying to get state sanction to set up these "historic districts" to preserve the flavor and charm of Newtown's "historic areas." The really wonderful part about this community effort is that a sincere interest in the town is responsible for the society's advancements. This disproves the notion that it takes a lot of money to have an interest in the "old." In

fact, one of the townsfolk painted the historical markers tacked onto the more than 50 places of interest throughout the town.

But, community interest isn't new around here. In 1923, the Women's Christian Temperance Union complained of "utter disregard for law in Newtown; bad children give vent to their profanity in public places, the prohibition laws are violated, and gambling dens flourish." Nothing much came of a councilman's subsequent suggestion that citizens volunteer to serve as police officers (without pay, of course) so that "Newtown may be a wholesome place to live."

Now, with three full-time policemen, over 50 volunteer firemen working for a first-rate fire company, and an active youth center, Newtown seems to deserve the sign at her door:

"Welcome to Historic Newtown — A Good Place to Live, Worship, and Shop."

Most of her citizens commute daily to work in Trenton, New York, and Philadelphia. About 175 persons work at the Lavelle Aircraft Corporation that recently contributed to our lead in the missile race. The Watson Lumber Company employs about 25 townspeople. Newtown's industry has changed a lot from the time when Randall used to make carriages in his State Street factory or when Tamer Carey made ginger snaps at her State Street bakery.

A county seat for 88 years, Newtown has a lot to be proud of. She has one of the finest historical libraries around. It would be hard to match her for volumes of Washington, colonial magazines, and original historical documents.



This group of old homes, now beautifully restored, date back to the early 1700's. (Panorama photo by Alliger)

The historic "old Presbyterian Church" was built in 1769.

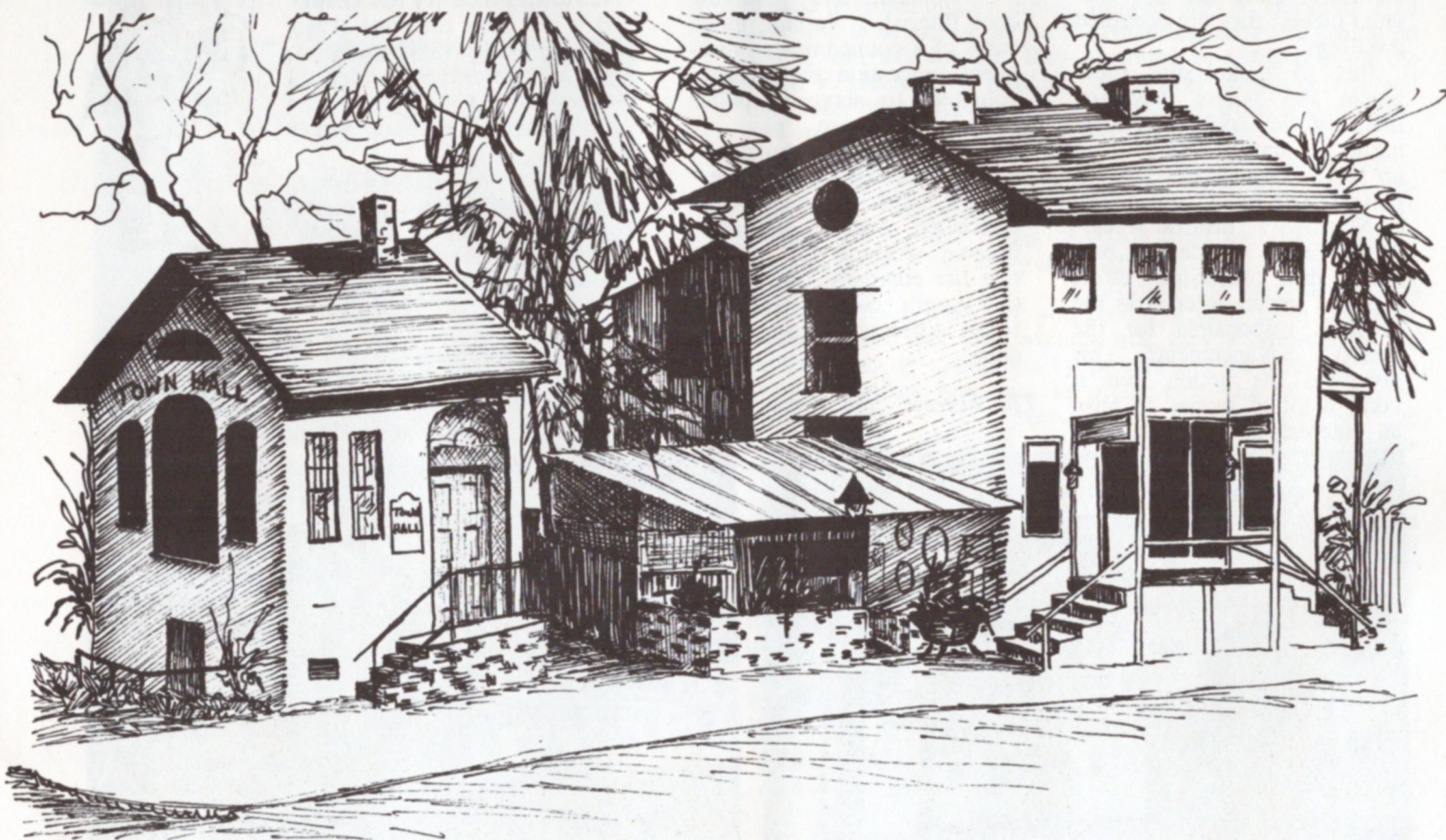
"Ye Old Temperance House," one of the old hotels

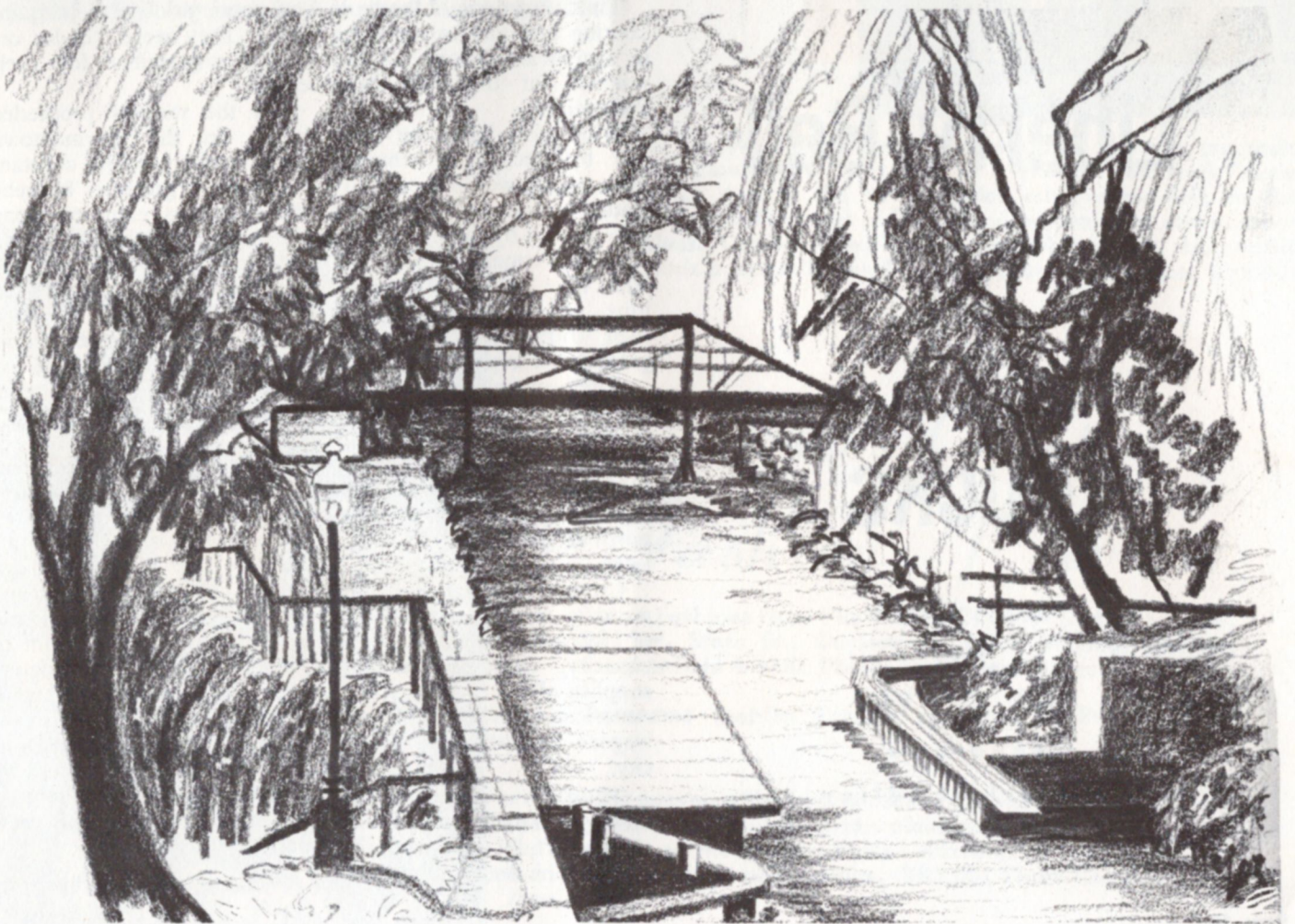


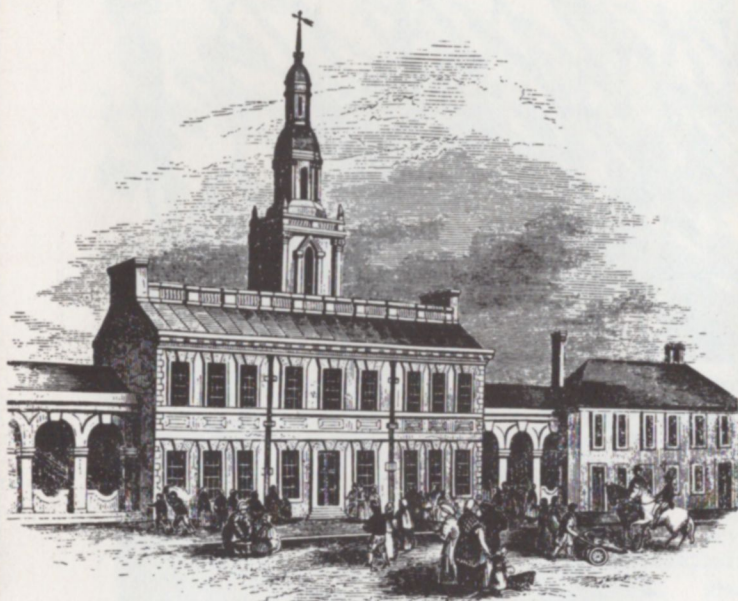
Meet Teri Holkey



A few months ago, Panorama started a series on our Bucks County artists. We proudly present the second in this series, spotlighting the work of New Hope's Teri Holkey. Mrs. Holkey has been painting since she was 5 years old, and has studied under many teachers since. Mrs. Holkey has won several art scholarships for her work, not to mention many prizes. She is a member of Crest Galleries roster of artists and also shows at "The Lion in the Yard" in Lahaska. At present, she is busy illustrating a Bucks County Cookbook to be published shortly. In this series of sketches, Mrs. Holkey has concentrated on the New Hope area, with scenes that will be familiar to all who have visited this picturesque Bucks County town. — RJA







The State House, or Independence Hall.

The Liberty Bell In Bucks

by
ROY C. KULP
Panorama
Historical Editor

In the late summer of 1777, Howe's occupation of Philadelphia was imminent and Philadelphians were tense about the possible invasion of their homes by the British army.

Time was running out. Everyone was alerted that the enemy was near, and fear filled each home. Precious possessions were hidden and tensions ran high.

At an extraordinary session on Sunday morning, September 14, 1777, the Continental Congress, meeting at Independence Hall, had hastily "Resolved: . . . that the Board of War be directed to order the Commanding General of Military stores to apply to the Supreme Council of the State of Pennsylvania for an order to remove ALL public bells in the City of Philadelphia, to a place of security. . .". The great fear was that the oncoming British would melt the bells into cannon barrels, as their equipment and ammunition were low and pig iron was scarce.

Thus began one of the most exciting and unusual episodes in American history — the removal of the bells from Philadelphia.

With great haste the bells, one by one, were removed from each tower and carefully loaded on wagons. The wagons were owned by the many German marketmen and draymen who were in the city at the time and were returning to their rural homes carrying grain and iron products.

After several days of loading, the train of heavily loaded wagons, several miles long, slowly headed north on the old road to Germantown seeking hiding places many miles north of the City of Brotherly Love.

Crowds gathered along the route to see this unusual line of wagons, loaded to peak capacity, carrying the vital supplies of the then weakened American army. Four of these wagons held the bells of the city.

The caravan of wagons were closely guarded by two hundred colorfully uniformed units of Carolina and Virginia Cav-

alry. The troops rode on horses, while others rode certain wagons that held exceptionally valuable cargo. This brought additional attraction to the procession as it moved along the dusty Germantown Road.

Oxen and horses pulled these weighted wagons of all sizes and shapes. Some were the covered Conestoga wagon type, while others were those sturdy open-farm wagons, drawn by six-horse teams. The teams lumbered (said the chroniclers of the day) "without creak or groan", so perfectly were they adjusted to road and freight. They could pull their load of six tons or more from twelve to fourteen miles a day.

Most of the drivers were Germans, and their beasts of burden and wagons were a matched team. Together they made up one of the finest means of transport in the history of our country. They were a natural for this mission. These drivers were a special breed of men who took a just and poetic pride in their equipment. They were "under orders", responsible for their cargo.

As the wagons proceeded north on the Germantown Road, there was the constant exchange of greetings between the onlookers gathered along the highway and drivers and soldiers. Hand-waving with tears and smiles could be seen. It seemed nearly everyone knew the importance of this parade of seven-hundred wagons. The British were coming, but how soon, no one really knew.

It was the 18th of September, the first day for this caravan. The first wagons arrived in Germantown, late that afternoon. As this parade of nearly a thousand drivers and soldiers passed through the village, an unusual amount of excitement was felt in this quiet sober village, populated with those early German pietists — Mennonites and bearded Dunkerds, considered Tories by some people, since they refused to bear arms for this new nation.

Continued on Page 16



Jack Dougherty is debonair in the latest topcoat for the commuter on the go . . . a 100% wool worsted herringbone. It is styled with a fly front, lapped seams, set-in sleeves and a welt breast pocket. Comes in charcoal, (available with a black velvet collar) charcoal olive, medium grey and charcoal brown. (\$75.00)



For football games or dates, Jack Morasco suggests this glenn plaid sport coat in a Huntley Shetland Fabric which depicts the newest color scheme for fall, in the muted subtle tones of light olive, natural tans and heather blues. Combined with grey flannel trousers, the outfit lends a smart Bucks County casual look. (Jacket \$55.00)



Bucks County Fashion Preview

Men's Fashions from The THREE CROWN'S MEN'S SHOP, 231 W. State St., Doylestown. Buick Wildcat courtesy Frankenfield & Mill. Photos by Lorimer Dager.

Panorama Fashion Feature produced by Peggy Gehoe.

Looking suave on the autumn scene is Jack Dougherty, sporting the newest subtle glenn plaid suit. This one has the emphasis on the heather tones—mixtures of olive, tan & blue. Available in other colors. (\$85.00) Three Crown's Men's Shop.

VOGUE

'FASHION OF THE MONTH'



For holiday chic, Jewel Renner models a dinner gown from the Vogue Shoppe. It is sparkling with its white satin bodice, decorated all over with iridescent sequins. The lovely straight black velveteen skirt features a center back slit (for easy dancing) and is topped with a hot pink satin sash with streamers down the back. (\$29.95)
 Jet beaded black satin purse (\$2.98)
 Setting—Doylestown Country Club

VOGUE Shoppe

Monument Square
 Doylestown

Perkasie



Jack Morasco models the 3 CROWN'S SHOP version of the traditional blue blazer and grey flannel trousers. The famous blazer jacket is all wool flannel and offers authentic natural shoulder styling, hooded vent and outside patch pockets. (\$38.50) Trousers feature the plain front and are tailored to fit superbly. (\$15.95 in several colors.)



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Suede's The Thing!

Suede "swings" this fall and winter season as shown here. Panorama model Dottie Gilbert is the envy of all in this Antelope Suede coat with side slits, and a mink collar, by Leathermode. \$88. She tops off the outfit with a mink beret.

Ready for a "ski party", Dottie selects a 3 piece teal blue knit suit with a suede jacket by Sujan Thomas. \$65.00.

Dottie sticks with suede for her sportswear wardrobe with this suede skirt by Leathermode \$50. with a matching antelope sweater with a suede front, by Sportflair. \$25. Fashions from John Wanamaker Sportswear Department, Upper Level, Jenkintown Store. Photos by Lorimer Dager.





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ENTERTAINMENT IN BUCKS

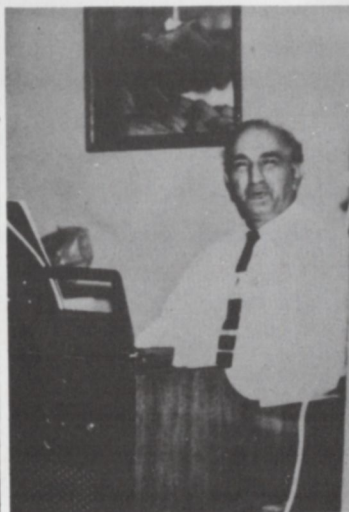
goings on — places to go — dining

Edited by Alligator

HIDING THE LIBERTY BELL

By
Roy C. Kulp

Continued from Page 12



Flu Zilli entertains at the organ weekends at Pat Ferri's Tavern, Pipersville. Flu features "Sing Along With Flu" sessions, where everyone can join in.

Protective Association Reelects Hal Clark

Delaware Valley Protective Association has elected Hal H. Clark, of Doylestown, president for a tenth term.

Other officers named at the group's 32d reorganization meeting were Joseph D. Ceader, Berthold Sorby and Bruce Singer, vice presidents; Nelson G. MacKissic, treasurer; David Benner, corresponding secretary; Harold Snyder, recording secretary, and Mrs. Lalen C. Krisher, historian.

Going through Germantown, they had to pass the old printshop, owned by Christopher Saur, a German Baptist (Dunker) who had printed the first Bible in German in America in 1743. Sauer was probably busily completing his third and last edition of the Bible at that time. This is borne out by the fact the invading British army used unbound sheets of this edition (1776) for wadding their rifles.

The caravan continued on into Chestnut Hill, where they had planned to stay over night. The animals were unhitched and fed and then the large contingent of men were fed. That evening the local taverns were filled with some gaiety as these men relaxed and the drivers and soldiers became acquainted with each other. Loud voices and singing could be heard throughout the evening, and long into the night.

It was a shock to this little village, invaded by this unexpected army of soldiers, but history relates no unusual behavior among these men. Mixed emotions filled the air with the local townspeople since both Tories and Patriots lived here.

The following morning, the wagons, one by one, headed north on the Germantown Road. It was hard pulling up the steep Chestnut Hill, but the next few days journey would have lower grades and a more level land.

The caravan continued north, passing the Wheel Pump Inn, at the foot of Chestnut Hill, (where in only a few days British officers would be gathering to have a "jolly good time"). Here, began the Old Road to Bethlehem. The train passed the old grist mill built by Edward Farmer on the Wissahickon in 1712 at the junction of Skippack and Bethlehem roads. A mile further the American Army was encamped (present day Fort Washington). Slowly moving north and upgrade, they reached Springhouse where part of this caravan turned and proceeded up the Maxatawny Road (Sumneytown Road), passing through the Gwynedd Townships, past the old William Penn Inn, and through the village of North Wales. A mile north of this village they followed the King's Highway (Allentown Road), passing through the present old villages of Elroy, Franconia, Earlington, Tylersport and on toward Quakertown.

Another part of the convoy took the road to Bethlehem passing through Montgomery Square, Montgomeryville, Colmar, Trewigtown and Line Lexington, where the new and old roads to Bethlehem meet at the county line. Here again a part of this train of wagons

Continued on Page 18



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5 Miles North of Doylestown

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"The Embers" a musical group featuring Doylestown's John Dardzinski on drums, Gene Corbo at the electric organ and Frank Mahoney on sax will be appearing at the newly remodeled El Rancho at Ottsville, each Friday and Saturday evening in November and Saturday evenings in December. (Photo by Jack's Photo Service)

ART FOR CHRISTMAS

The New Hope Historical Society is holding an "Art for Christmas" exhibition and sale at the Parry Barn, New Hope, Pa. The show will continue through Thursday, December 24, and will be open to the public Sunday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 1 to 8 p.m.

Approximately 250 artists — from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and New England — will be represented at the show, which will feature every kind of art. There will be watercolors, oils, chalk, pen and ink, ceramics and sculpture — ranging from the traditional to modern. There will be a number of still lifes, and an artist on hand to do portraits on the spot of anyone who is interested. Unusual Christmas cards, featuring re-

productions of Pennsylvania, New York and New England artists' works, will also be available. With prices ranging from \$5 to \$500, there will be something for everyone—a multitude and variety of art for Christmas giving and for personal collecting.



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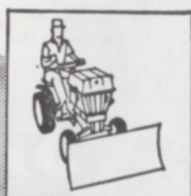
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Phone 348-2689 & 348-9441

THE LIBERTY BELL

Continued from Page 16

split, some making a left (Route 309) passing through Seller's tavern (Sellersville), Richland Center and on to Quakertown.

In the area around Line Lexington another evening was spent and tradition says the "Bell" was seen here that evening. At this time, the area was settled predominantly by Mennonites, who were surprised at this unexpected arrival of troops, but willingly offered food and shelter, even though they objected to any military force.

The following day some of the troops proceeded north on the old Bethlehem road that passes through Hilltown, Hagersville, Weisel, Applesbachsville, Hellertown and on into Bethlehem.

Another segment of this caravan took the newer road to Bethlehem. It is believed that the wagon carrying the "Liberty Bell" was in this train of wagons, since much handed-down tradition and several historians were quite sure the "Bell" was kept at Quakertown the following night.

That September evening when the bell was located in Quakertown, perhaps only a few people realized the significance of this "Bell" since it was not a venerated bell at that time, and it had no real importance. It was just another bell that had hung in the State House at Philadelphia, and had rung out the toll of liberty the previous summer on the 4th of July, 1776.

Again that evening, these troops were surrounded by a peace loving people, the Quakers who also objected to any type of Military action. They, too, gave these troops a friendly welcome, feeding them and their animals.

No doubt the Red Lion Inn in Quakertown did a brisk business that evening as it was the scene of most activity and meetings of the time. (Two decades later, gallows were built at this crossing, where John Fries was to be hung, because he defied the Federal

Continued on Page 26

Around The County



November 1964

Ah, November! Thanksgiving, football and Christmas is just around the corner. Another year is just about shot!

* * *

Thanksgiving Day in Bucks County represents many and varied traditions. There are the morning services in the churches of various denominations where thanks are offered for the blessings of the past year, for the blessing with which the state's founder, William Penn, endowed it.

To many, it is "turkey day" when that bird, linked in history with the Pilgrim fathers of New England, graces many a table. In the northern part of Bucks County, among the German settlers, the goose was the more traditional bird. This was important, for the Thanksgiving goose was used by renowned seers to foretell the weather for the coming winter.

One of the most famous of these prophets was Elias Hartz of Reading. He is an ancestor of Mrs. James Windle of rural New Hope. According to Mr. Hartz, the breast bone should be taken from a goose hatched the previous spring, and from the coloration and the markings on the bone he could predict the weather for the coming winter. If it was dark all the way through, the winter would be severe. The markings indicated storms and warm spells and zero temperatures. With the passing of such gifted old timers, goosebone prophecy has be-

come a lost art not likely to be revived to compete with the weather bureau's reports on radio and television.

* * *

Up at STOVER MILL, the art exhibit for this month features work done by the Mill Painting Class, under the direction of ALEXANDER FARNHAM. The show may be seen any Saturday or Sunday afternoon. Stover Mill is located on River Road (Route 32) Erwinna.

* * *

Don't Forget — "MY FAIR LADY" will be presented Friday & Saturday November 13, 14 and 20, 21 at The Keith Junior High School, Meetinghouse Road, Horsham by The Lenape Valley Music Theatre.

* * *

"The Country Store Bazaar" will be held in The Chapel of The Addisville Reformed Church, Richboro, on Saturday November 7 starting at 11 A.M. Home made quilts, fancy work, books, dolls, baked goods and the like will be featured. The affair will climax with a Ham Supper served 5 to 7:30 P.M.

* * *

Other Events worth noting include a ROAST BEEF DINNER served at The Warwick Township Fire House, York Road, Jamison on November 8, from 1 to 6 P.M. The Tyro Hall Grange will sponsor an Oyster or Pork Supper on Saturday November 14th at The Grange Hall in Buckingham, from four to eight P.M.

* * *



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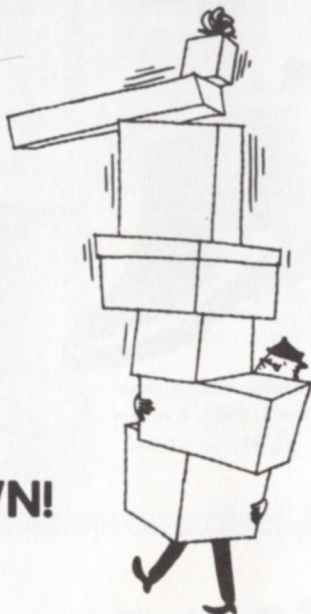
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Around Town

* * *

Stopped in at Stand Fabricare Services to see the special Rand McNally Globe they are offering to customers as a fall special offer. Glancing over the display globe, it is amazing! The world sure has changed. So many new countries. Do you know where Gabon is? How about Mali or Chad. Of course, we all know where Malawi is. These are just some of the new African nations. Times do change! If you don't have a youngster in school, dad might like to have one of these new globes to better understand the daily news.

* * *

Congratulations to Mrs. KAREN OLSEN who recently became a citizen of the U.S. Mrs. Olsen was born in Denmark and resides at The Colonial Trailer Park with her husband and 5 year old daughter.

* * *

The U.S. Census Bureau's latest estimate of the population of Bucks County is 328,000 as of July 1, 1963.

* * *

WILLIAM C. HENWOOD recently tendered his resignation as president of The Bucks County Industrial Development Corporation. Mr. Henwood has moved to New York City where he became editor of a trade magazine for the oil industry. Quakertown's DANIEL ERDMAN took over as president after Henwood's resignation. Mr. Erdman is Chairman of the Bucks County Bank and Trust Co.

* * *

All the Bowlers
GATHER HERE,
When the
Game
IS Done.

* * *

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DRY CLEANING

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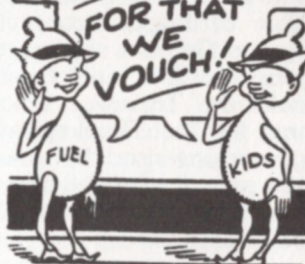
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She was a woman true
To her Puritan and righteous
family
With an English Lady Makepeace
on their tree.
At that time there were few
Of her education, or so broad a
mind,
With such love of nature, or a
heart so kind.

She traveled widely through
Our own West, with husband
equally as keen
To discover lovely things too
rarely seen.
A train once bore the two
Into northwest territory, wild and
rough,
Where the mining way of life
made men as tough.

The lady was alone
While a group of miners and her
husband sat
Way up front, conversing long of
this and that;
Till suddenly came one,
With an uncorked flask, to offer
her the first
Honored swig of whiskey for
their common thirst.

P.S.
Said the lady to a miner,
"Can you tell to me the name
Of that glorious peak behind
there
With its summit snow aflame?"
"I don't know, I'm sure," he
answered.
"You may think it rather odd
But we men who see it often
Call it 'The Throne of God'."
Gladys M. Walley



ART GATES

"Actually, I don't need
money . . . I want the
friendship!"

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AND A BEER,
AND Lots of
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proud possession

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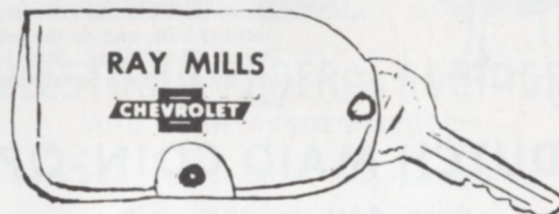
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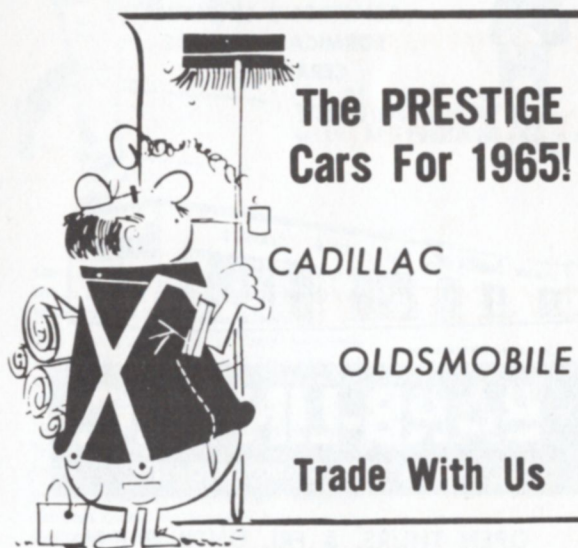
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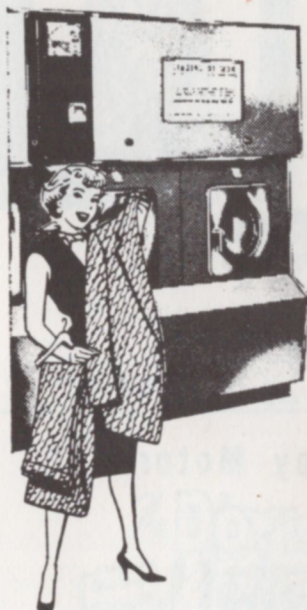
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Around Town

A new organization of the building trade was recently formed as The Bux-Mont Building Industries Exchange, according to LESTER L. BERGEY, Chairman of the organizing committee. The group started with 35 members engaged in 23 building trades and related businesses in 15 area communities.

* * *

The first concert of the season for The Bucks County Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Conductor VERNON WOOD will be held November 14, at The Lenape Junior High School, Doylestown.

* * *

The YARDLEY NEWS carried a report recently of an "ol' country trapper up county" who sees the winter of 1964-65 as the worst in a long time. He based his predictions on "too many crooked chicken bones." We carry this scientific report for what it's worth. The weatherman of today with all his computers and gadgets might make use of this information, and perhaps should watch the "crooked chicken bone" situation.

* * *

RALPH KRATZ, owner of The Doylestown Business Center and operator of The Doylestown Taxi, The Western Union and Hertz franchises here in Doylestown has announced a new service—a telephone answering service. You may get further information by calling Ralph at 348-3377. Incidentally, in case you haven't seen it, Ralph has placed a small fountain at the corner of Main and Oakland Sts., Doylestown in front of the Doylestown Motel.

* * *

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* * *



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WIND AT NIGHT

The wind is such a wild thing
Racing up and down,
Almost like a banshee
Wailing through the town.

It whistles round the corners,
And when in bed at night
You pull the covers tighter,
It gives you such a fright.

You hear it softly sniffing
Outside your window pane,
Then it gives an awful shriek
And hurries down the lane.

You hear the steps a-creaking
And your sure that some-
ones there,
So you peek out from the
covers
With just an inch to spare.

You see the moonlight streak-
ing
Along the bedroom wall,
Making specters out of clothes-
trees,
And caverns out of halls.

You hear your Pa a-snoring,
And your Mother softly
sigh,
And you wonder if it's really
them
Or some pirate band that's
nigh.

You wake up in the morning
Like you hadn't been in bed,
And you look around for
evidence
Of all the things you said.

And Ma she gently chides you
And Pa just shakes his head,
Because a child of theirs
Is frightened in his bed.
—Lillian Wiley

COVERED BRIDGE FANS — a
few "collectors item" copies of the
May 1961 issue of Panorama fea-
turing photos of all of Bucks
County's Covered Bridges and map
showing location. Limited quanti-
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MAKE SAFETY DAY EVERYDAY !

FIRE PREVENTION

Every thirty seconds a fire breaks out in some city of the United States, endangering lives and damaging or destroying property. Every 40 minutes someone dies as a result of a fire in this country.

It was the great Chicago fire in 1871 that eventually brought the recognition of the need for a concentrated drive for fire prevention on a national basis.

The first Fire Prevention Day was observed in 1911, the 40th anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire. In 1920 President Warren G. Harding proclaimed the first Fire Prevention Week.

Last year the losses from fire were a shade below those of previous years. In 1963 fire deaths totaled over 15,000.

There can be no relenting in this fight against fire. There can be no resting on our laurels. It is the job of all of us to make America fire safe.

Have you checked your attic or basement recently for accumulations of the type of combustible trash in which fires so easily start? Have you checked your electrical circuits and extension cords to make sure that they are in tip-top shape? Does your fuse box contain fuses of proper amperage?

Remember that one-fourth of all fires are caused by matches and smoking. Another 20.4% are the result of miscues and misuses of electrical equipment. And three-fourths of all fires are needless . . . they are caused by human carelessness and forgetfulness.

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PA. DUTCH TALKS

Panorama Historical Editor Roy C. Kulp is accepting a limited number of speaking engagements for clubs, schools, colleges, etc., for his pictorial narrative of the Pennsylvania Dutch. Mr. Kulp's vast collection of color slides are used to illustrate each talk. A nominal charge is made for the engagement. Write Roy Kulp, Panorama Magazine, Doylestown, Pa. for available dates. It will be the most interesting meeting your group will have all year!

Liberty Bell

Continued from Page 18

government right to tax window glass.)

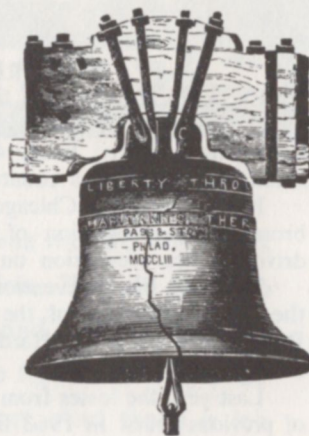
The following day the train proceeded north, passing through the small villages of California, Passer, Leithsville, Hellertown and Bethlehem, where they joined the other contingent that had traversed over the old Bethlehem road.

In an old Moravian's diary dated September, 1777, we

find that the wagon carrying the "Liberty Bell" broke down in Bethlehem and was transferred to another wagon.

Here in Bethlehem, these troops spent an evening among the peace-loving Moravians who first settled here during the early 1720's. In spite of their tradition against the use of force, they opened their homes and welcomed this army of soldiers. (Some months later they opened a hospital for the wounded American soldiers.)

The following day the



The Liberty Bell

"Bell" was taken to Allentown, where it was hidden in the basement of the Zion Reformed Church. Here it remained until the following summer, where, during the month of June, 1778, it was once again returned to the State House in Philadelphia.

Today, many years later, it has become the most famous Bell in the world. Kings and Queens, and many heads of state, not to mention the millions of other "just plain folks" who have come to Philadelphia to see and touch this venerated Bell, perhaps the most important shrine in America, that was hauled over the Bethlehem Road through four Counties, one-hundred and eighty seven years ago



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This scene, part of a series of murals depicting the history and customs of Eastern Pennsylvania was recently on exhibit at The Bucks County Court House, through the courtesy of Holbert's Garages, the Volkswagen dealer in Warrington. Don Hawk of Holbert's noted that the dealership was happy to have been able to share with the Bucks County public these historical murals.



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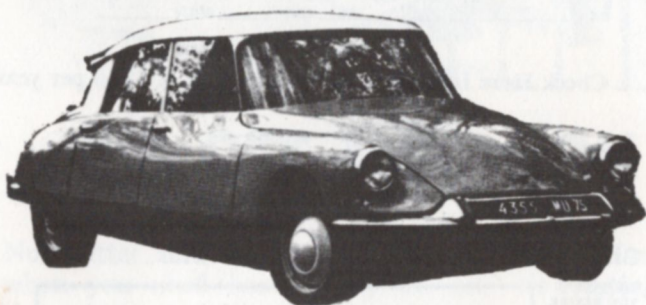
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RAMBLING WITH RUSS

Continued from Page 4

POTPOURRI in The News: The most despicable crime of the year in these parts was the holdup resulting in the death of Asher H. Leatherman, 76-year-old Doylestown coin collector. . Here's hoping the police are successful in solving this crime and the guilty reach the Bucks County Criminal Court. . Must say that the family-style dinner sponsored by the Southampton Fire Company last month was TOPS and the same goes for the Doylestown American Legion Turkey Dinner where 1,400 persons were served. .

* * *

IVYLAND Hits The News: Believe it or not, Ivyland with its 435 inhabitants now has a police force, but only "on paper". A recent ordinance passed by Council provides for a chief of police, lieutenant, sergeant, patrolman and other classifications to be set up as the occasion demands. Mayor George S. Hobensack, an old pal of mine, admits that Warminster Township and State Police, have been helping out when someone goes astray in this peaceful borough. "We just wanted to have a police department," said the mayor, "to scare off any criminals who think we're a soft touch."

* * *

FOR THE OLD TIMERS: It was on December 20, 1808, the Bucks County Commissioners bought Spruce Hill Farm of 365 acres, at 20 pounds per acre, a site now known as Neshaminy Manor Home (our almshouse) . . . The cornerstone of the new buildings was laid May 4, 1809 in the presence of a number of persons, the directors and two other gentlemen who provided liquors for the company at their private expense. . . The entire cost of the building, furnishing it and stocking the farm, was \$19,029.13, which, added to the price of the land, \$19,280, made a total of \$38,309.13. . . The story goes that the directors paid \$94.77 for whiskey for the workers during the erection. . . The hospital building at the almshouse was erected shortly after the Civil War. The Asiatic cholera hit the almshouse in the summer of 1849, breaking out in July, and in less than two weeks, records show, there were some 120 deaths among the population of 150 inmates. . . Among the dead were the steward, William Edwards, Lafayette Nash, Line Lexington, a medical student under Dr. Hendrie, of Doylestown, and a few of the nurses.

Continued on Page 29



This photo shows the P & R RR station in Doylestown early in this century. Note the main difference in the station structure between then and now is the "tower" at the right.

(Photo courtesy Don Warner)

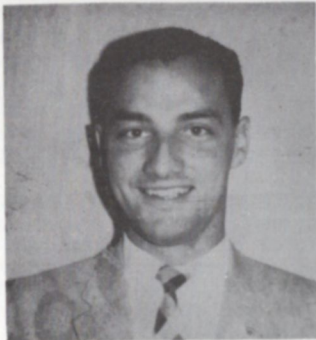
RAMBLING WITH RUSS

Continued from Page 28

The dead were hauled out by the cartload and buried in a trench behind the almshouse orchard, and after the disease was over the infected clothing was burned and the house thoroughly fumigated. A small band of faithful men, led by Davis E. Brower, Bridge Point, nursed the sick and buried the dead.

* * *

The first car to accept passengers direct from Doylestown to Easton on the old trolley line was on August 1, 1904 when four hours were allowed for the trip. . . The last spike on the Philadelphia & Easton Railway Company's line to Easton was driven by the late Abel MacReynolds, who was paymaster. . . In 1926 the Doylestown-Easton line went out of business and the rails were removed and sold as a result of a "knockout" being scored by the buses and private automobile. . . this writer interviewed the late Aaron Kratz, of Plumsteadville, on his 90th birthday back in September, 1921, at which time he told me that he had spent \$30,000 on the Doylestown-Easton line and lost everything.



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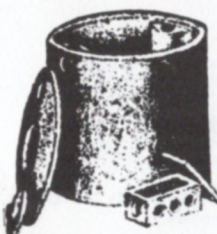
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